TEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL

STEAMSHIP DANIEL WEBSTER. Another Quick Trip from San Francisco.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS.

CALIFORNIA MARKETS.

Mining Intelligence, &c. &c. &c.

The steamship Daniel Webster, captain Baldwin, arrived early yesterday morning from San Juan, whence she salled on the 1st instant. She brings news from San Francisco to the 15th ult., inclusive-in a little over

My six days through, the shortest trip on record. The Daniel Webster sailed from San Juan with thirty-

two passengers for New Orleans, and two hundred an fifty five for New York. Annexed are their names :-

D B Clark
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J Whitney
D Abrams
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A H Gerard
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H France
E Goodrich
W S Biggins
L Compbett
J E Rises
C H Willer
G F Warnes
J H Ridshook
J Marria
D Pendlebon
J K Kandall
E R Wrighe
G J Sandall
D N Cushman
R Hart
N Appion
G Mo Scau
J H Davis
J H Outlies
P Neison
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G Studeford
W Furman
J Straley

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B F Bourne
B Knickerbook
A 8 Reynolds
P Blake, Jr
C Leonard
A Bearn, Jr
J B Connoc

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J B Connoc
J Davis
W G Rathbun
E Ponns
C H Rics
P F Wheelsz
F Parker
O J Culvor
D Hoaglant
D Wharff
D Fullec
W Waston
A MoDonald
J H Knowiton
A Westlake
J S Gorbam
J B Collingwood
R Farwell
H W Moore
E C Smith
J Waston
W Johnsing
A Breets

T Rese
H Knight
E G Hirst
W B Mille
B F Fuller
J McNish
H A Goodyear
R H Coombs

W Dugan T Cook
M L Richerson
D Johnsing
J Pellard
J Willenghby
A McBean
R Roger A MoBean
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W B Wats
A Piston
J Reed
A P Chase
J H McDewell
G Kerr
N Ross
W C Stebbins
H McGlitry
L S Hammoll
C H Jenkins
J W Kelburn
F Sarlandie
R Davis
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B Bradley
E R Waterman
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H Lepper
C S Cummins
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L C O Bradford
E Farwell
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M Allen
J M Latimer
H Stowe
W K Rogers
J Stone G Tripp Nixon. W Barker D Howell
JB Thompson
J A Nichols
C H Gough
J Black The Daniel Webster has \$500,000 on freight and in the passengers' bands.

We are under obligations to Mesers Gregory & Co. the enterprising express agents, for late papers. Our California Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15, 1851. Arrival of the Tennessee- Indian Troubles-Military Organization-Entensive Mining Operations-Railroad between

San Francisco and San Jose-Rain-Political Movements -Arrangement for Paying Interest on the State Bonds-The Sandwich Islands Adventurers -- Duties Received at The steamer Tennessee most unexpectedly arrived yes terdsy, from Panama, bringing the mails from New

York, of Dec. 11th, three days later than the dates previously received by the Pacific, by way of San Juan. In order to accommodate our business men, the steamer Panama, which was to sail to-day, is detained until tomorrow merning at six o'clock thus enabling corres pondents to answer their letters by return steamer. North America, of the Vanderbilt line, leaves this after. noon for San Juan ; the Monumental City sailed yes For the past two weeks our city has been rife with ru-

mors of outbreaks and depredations amongst the Indians in the southern part of the State, which, unlike too many reports of the kind, were not without foundation. In answer to the call upon him for assistance, the Governor issued an order for raising two companies of volunteers to proceed immediately to the lower country, and appointed Col. Jack Haves, the well known Texan Ranger, to the command. A meeting was held at the California Exchange, in this city, and the requisite number were en rolled as rapidly as the names could be put upon paper The following general officers were then chosen :-Adju tant General, Alexander Wells: Quartermaster, Alexander H. Sibley; Commissary, Henry J. Williams; Aid de amuel Purdy; Assistant Adjutant General Col R F. Haley

For two or three days our exceeds presented a martial appearance. The drums played banners floated, and the patriotic citizen soldiery paraded with bristling bayonets and naked steel. Daily and nightly were they drilled and they had rendered themselves the pride of their officers, when the night before they were to sail for the ocality where war's dread clamer resounded, the Pacific arrived, bringing intelligence that the Indians had apparently ceased hostilities, and that the services of the troops were not required. Indeel was " Othello's occupation gone " However, a portion of them determine ! not to be cheated of their sport, organized under the name of the "Independent Rangers," and sailed on the 12th for San Diego, to offer their services to Gen. Bean. That they will meet more service than they bargained for or anticipate. I have no doubt. The Indians upon our southern border are discontented and troublesome . The garrigous in that region are so only in name, having become almost entirely deserted by sending the troop to Northern California and Oregon, and by desertion of

become almost entirely deserted by sending the troop to Northern California and Oregon, and by desertion of the rolders; so that unless the government speedily station a force at Los Angeles and San Diego, sufficient to classies the Indians for their depredations against the whites, we shall find a formidable force atrayed in that region, which it may require another Florida campaign to overcome and exterminate. Thoops should be sent immediately to the mouth of the Gila. It is an important point, and one which requires protection as muon as any other surrounded by the Indians California can protect herself, if left to do so but as the matter is one which comes directly within the Suties of the general government, it should be looked to in that quarter.

The mining operations of California were never more extensive, nor promised greater results, than at present. Canals are being cut for the purpose of getting a supply of water, in the dry lands, and excavations made, that would actoush and discourage any but the adventurous gold diggers of the Pacific. One single piece of work, in the region of Bear river, above Marywille, has cest the labor of a large number of men for a long time past, and an immense expenditure of money. The canal to which I refer is 32 miles in length, eight miles of which is already flumed, the latter so substantially constructed as to last for ten or fifteen years. Four squeducts have been completed, which have required in their construction 37,100 feet of lumber, and the main one weighs nearly one million and a quarter pounds. In order to accomplish this extensive work, it was found necessary to tunnel a mountain nearly two theusand feet in length, two-thirds of which is already completed. Two hundred men are now eugaged on the work, and it is designed to have the work in complete order by the list of January next, the entire cestimated expense being about \$200.000. It is anticipated that the canal will be sufficiently capacious to carry twenty thourand ouble feet of water at the rate of

gions, for developing and securing the hidden treasures of the earth.

Notwithstanding the large number of duels which have been fought in California, and the existence of a law to punish the offence of giving or receiving a challenge, or being principal or second in an "affair of honor," but a single conviction has taken place under the law. This occurred in the case of E. B. Lundy, a few days ago, at Nevada, for shooting Lieut Dibble. The penalty is imprisonment in the flate prison for any term not exceeding five years, nor less than one year. The Jury recommended the offender to the mercy of the court and the clemency of the executive, and the probability is, that he will be pardoned, so that the force of example upon others will not only be tost, but the pernicious habit encouraged.

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The subject of a railroad between this city and San Jose has attracted some attention, both here and on the Atlantic, where, it is anticipated, a portion of the capital necessary for its construction will be raised. The preliminary surveys have been completed, and the distance between the two points found to be fifty one miles. Its cost is estimated at a little over a million and a half of dollars. When constructed, the stock must afford a good return for the investment, especially if the capital of the State be continued at San Jose, where it now is. How long it will remain there, however, time alone can determine. The poor State government has "been upon the wing" mest of the time since the adjournment of the last Legislature.

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Considerable rain has fallen in the mountains, though not as much as the wants of the miners require, yet but little here. For a week previous to the last ten days, high top boots, rubber clocks and umbrollss were in demand; but the skies are again as clear as those of Italy, and tor a week past the ground has been covered nearly every night with frost. This is something with which we see rarely favored.

Politicians are looking forward with much interest to the assembling of the legislature some two weeks heace, when the great contest for United States Senator will come off. The whigh now begin to charge that the election of Gol Biglet, the democratic cannidate for Governor, was carried by fraud, and have just issued a "private and confiderably" circular, which has not been publicly promulgated, to be addressed to some prominent whigh in each county in the State, accomputed by a blank tabular statement requiring a return of the votes in each precinct, how made up, by whom cast, &c., and express has being that they can "clearly establish a different result as to the gubernatorial cleation". They hepe to get anificants courses from these circulars to provent Gol Engler taking his seat as State executive on the lat of January; but the hope is a factor one. The result cannot be changed by all the "secret and confiderable for united States of the Legislature appreadates, candidates for United States Senator are springing up in every section, mostly, however, sellonominated aspirants, who will proceed no aliaming array of strength in the joint convention. Ontil a second candidate he "trotted out" in strong opposition to Goi. Wellow, the depth of the late, and song identified with no particular second of the list, and being identif

Summary of News. [From the Evening Picayune, Dec. 13] For the last eight or ten days, nothing of great momen has transpired, with the exception of the excitement got up by the rumored Indian war in the southern part of the State.

Shortly before the last steamer left, it will be recollected Shortly before the last steamer left, it will be recollected that intelligence had arrived from the south that a general Indian war was threatened in that quarter. The accounts were by no means satisfactory or reliable; but a number of gentlemen, who are always on the slert for some movement by which their own interests or ambition may be served, immediately set to work to intiame the public mind, and to organize a body of volunteers to proceed to the scene of the reported disturbances. The Governor of the State, with that promptitude and energy which have slower extent this important of the sene of the reported disturbances.

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For several days the city presented an appearance of martial arder, perfectly frightful to women and children. The drums beat, the trumpets sounded, and the banners flaunted gally on the bresse. But, dreadful to relate, just as the volunteers had been enrolled, and were ready to step on board the steamer Quickstep, chartered for the purpose, the Pansma steamer Pacific arrived, bringing intelligence from Fan Diego, at which she touched on her way up, that the Indians had dispersed, and that the war was at an end. This was disheartening intelligence to the speculators, politicians, and enterprising young men, whose schemes of gain and glory were thus summarily cruhed. But it was too authentic to be doubted, and the volunteers, after being duly condoied on her way up, that the Indians had dispersed, and that the war was at an end. This was disheartening intelligence to the speculators, politicians, and enterprising young men, whose schemes of gain and glory were thus summarily cruhed. But it was too a

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The rainy season seems to be as remote as ever, and the opinion gains ground that this winter will be like the last. We have had a little frost throughout the State during the nights, for some time past; but it immediately disappeared between the beams of the morning and and scarcely any inconvenience was felt from it.

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In Oregon from which we have had intelligence up to the 9th instant, there had been some heavy fails of rain, and the Columbia river had risen rapidly. Three persons had been murdered near Vancouver—one a Kanaka, another a solder, and a third an Indian. The murderer of the solder had been arcretea. No news had yet been received from the queen Charlotte Gold and Exploring party. A few days previous to the departure of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, for Washington, a treaty had been concluded with the Clackamas tribe, in which they ceded to the United States all the land claimed by them. They are to receive an annuity of twenty-five hundred dellars for ten years. Gold has been discovered on Fuget Sound, twenty five miles from Stellacoom. There seems to be the same confusion in Oregon as in Califernia with respect to the seat of government. Monday, December 1st, being the day appointed for the meeting of the Legislature, Columbia Lancaster, a member of the Council, and Messes, Wait and Matlock, of the House, assembled at Oregon City, the seat of the last Legislature and organized, as far as was possible. But the rest of the members convened at Salem, the place relected for the capital by the last Legislature. On the same day, a majority of the Supreme Court, Judges Nelson and Strong, assembled at Oregon City, and on Tuesday, delivered an opinion declaring the Location act invalid, and that, consequently, Oregon City was the capital. Judge Fratt, the third member of the court, went to Salem, and holds that place the capital. Considerable incubie, it is anticipated, will grow out of this confusion.

From the Sandweh Islands, we have dates to the 15th of Nevember. There has very great stagna

of Nevember. There is a very great stagnation in trade there at present.

San Francisco has made considerable progress towards the fulfilment of all the high anticipations that have been undulged concerning her. While industry, the basis of all stable prosperity and comfort, has been evaluated the same considerable and sure reward. The erection of a large number of substantial buildings has been commenced, affording employment to nearly all our furst-rate mechanics. In fact, with the repairs which are being put upon a large share of our tenoments, in view of the rainy season, and the increased demand for clothing, boots, stoves, fuel, &c., from the same cause, labor is in demand, and commands a fair equivalent.

If business has not been beisk, it has assumed a firmer tasks; if some goods have been sacrificed, the lesson has

recommended a more regular and legitimate style of operating. Money has been plenty, and procurable on good security at lower rates than ever before. Real estate has, even in so brief a space, greatly increased in value. We have known of lots held under titles conceded to be good sold at rates that would not have been seked a month before. This is not to be attributed so much to the expectation that the titles will speedly be confirmed by the Land Commissioners, and that the owners will be enabled to borrow at a low rate of interest and on long time, as that it is being steadily demonstrated that, in the increase of its intrinsic value, and the income which its rent yields, no investment is now or can be more profitable. For instance, and it is a veritable one, within a fortinight a gentleman of our acquaintance has purchased a lot on Commercial street, for \$5.500, which he has leased for one year at the rate of \$400 per month. It is not three days since he refused an offer of \$10 000 for the property. This, of course, is not an every day operation; but sensible investments in real estate have not, nor will they, display mediocre returns.

From the Mining Districts.

[From the Marysville Express, Dec. 15]

Since our last steamer issue, there has been considerable news, interesting not only to ourselves, but to our friends in the United States

Rain has fallen in sufficient abundance to enable our mining friends in the dry dignings to prosecute their labors with great energy and effect. Many that had large piles of dut which they had been months throwing up, have commenced washing with great success, so that actioning operations in the rivers have nearly cased, there will be little or no diminution of the amount produced during the winter. Large saums have been refused for piles of our which a chort time since could have been purchased for an amount comparatively trifling.

The towns and villages in the mining districts have been made comfortable for the winter, and merchants and traders have not been unmindful of the necessary supplies for the comfort and convenience of their onstowers. The time has passed when mining is considered as laborious, and the privations to be endured so great, that none but the most hardy could engage in it. Thingenut y of man has supplied machinery to assist labor, and merchants have furnished all the necessaries at d many of the luxuries of life.

Great excitement has been produced in the Southern mines by the discovery by a few Spaniards, of richer angulage than had ever before been opened. In one week, from a hole but a few feet square, between two and three hundred thousand dollars were extracted. The news getting abroad, in another week could be seen at the point of the new discovery, a town containing several thousand inhabitants, and the country for miles acount was staked out in mining claims. Such is mining life. The flourishing town of Placerville in El Dorado county, has nearly coubled its population, owing to recent discoveries for field digdings in its immediate vicinity. A press has been added to their other necessaries of life, so that we can hereafter learn of their success from themselves.

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The most extensive operations are being entered into by quartz miners. Leads of the most surprising richness are almost daily being discovered, and companies almost as frequently formed to work them. The most pronderous machinery is being conveyed into the most ranged portion of the monatain country, so that we may skely calculate upon hearing the crash of the mighty engine and the din of the thritty towns and villages, wears but a few short months since our ears would have been regaled by the fietce bark of the well, the whining yelp of the coyote, or the sulien growt of the mighty gritaly such are the results of a few months change in this wonderful country.

When the mountairs, which are now covered with snow, some to the depth of several feet, as we learn from our correspondence, shall cast aside their loy garments, and the mild and gonial sun of spring shall again greet us with his grateful warmth and smiling counternase, then shall all these wonderful changes be accomplished, and the world be again stricken with wonder at the almost incelled by the first day of January next, a period of little more than five months from the time of its commence. It will give employment to ten thousand laborers, and add millions upon millions more to the present enciments products of our State.

The news from the southern portion of the State has been less cheering. The Indiana from the Gla to the settlements next the Pacific, are reported to have combination. Attacks have been milded in resisting them, eattle have been driven off—in short, a general system of milder and plunder seems to have been adopted by these vile savages. On hearing the existence of this commination, expresses were forwarded to the military General crimmending in California, also to the Governor of the State, praying for aid. These prayers have been promptly responded to. Gen

Dining Intelligence.

We find the following items of mining intelligence in the California papers:—

Brak Valley Drouws.—The glowing accounts which have been received concerning the wonderful strike made by a party of Mexicans at this point, and the extreme richness of the locality, seem to be confirmed by the statement of all who visit the place. A letter to a gentleman in this city, from a relative who was on the spot on the day of the first public announcement of the immense lift of \$200,000, which the discoveres took in tenders from a single hole, states that a high excitement continues to prevail and that claims are sought for with the greatest exgerners. The writer (Mr. Oliver Cromwell) was previously located at Indian Guich, about tweive miles from Bear Valley, and, with his party, was among the first in getting on the ground and procuring desirable claims. The company to which he belongs are actively prospecting the ground, and making preparations for winter. The lead is found to lie very deep. It is worth while to remark, that this locality, like all others of similar notoriety, has already been thoroughly occupied; and that it is no use for persons to leave their present quarters, for any prospect of getting others there.

Successful Dammas Companys.—The Oregon Bar Company, conceising of twenty, dive men, have taken out \$35,000 the present season. They have not disbanded, but merely suspended operations until spring. Their dam is built so securely that they have sanguine hopes of its withstanding the floods of the present season.

The New York Damming Company, on the same stream, have relieved the river bed of about \$30,000 since the 20th July lest. The company, which is composed of reven men, intend resuming operations in the spring as soon as the water permits. The trame work of their dam, together with those of many others on the North Fork, are probably, ere this, gliding gracefully down the Rio Americano.

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The Dry Duches' Harvest.—James Mills, Esq. who has just come in from Sonora, informs us that the minere about Mokelumne Hill, have already realized \$200,000, since the late rains set in. He also states that the miners from Nevada have lately struck upon very rich earth, in a ridge of land running through Columbia, Toulumne county, and that 200 acres have been staked off. They are now ploughing the ground intending to washit when the canal, which is to run by their claims into Columbia, is completed.—Sacroments Union.

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Riven Mission.—The operations of many of the damming companies on the North Fork have been suspended for the season. The rivers, as yet, have not been materially swellen, but the water is now rapidly rising, and the present rain will undoubtedly ruin most of the dams, and drive the miners from the beds of the rivers.

Shipment of Bullion.

We give below an exhibit showing the amount of gold dust that was shipped from this port and district during last month, and since the first of this month. By littivill be seen that the first live days of December have seen the departure of more gold dust from our shores than the entire month of November. The following Is the abstract:

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Nov. 1, steamer Pacific, Jarvis, S. Juan. (Am.)
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Nov. 14, steamer Northerner, Randall, Panama. 1,700,000 Nov. 15. steamer Gold Hunter, Bodfish. San

Juan (Am.).
Nov. 15, ship Mercedes, Loff, Valp'o, (Chil.)...
Nov. 21, ship Eureka, Ancirsioss, Hong Kong.

Dec. 1. steamer Independence, Lucas, San

Juan (Am).

Dec. 4, steamer Golden Gate, Patterson, Panama. (Am.).

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The Picupus of the 18th says—
The sales of merchandise since the saling of the last steamer, have been very much less than the amount sold the half month previous. This causes a corresponding diminution in the demand for exchange, and in the shipments of gold. We may, accordingly, reasonably conclude that the shipments per Panama on Monday, will be light.

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Very many merchants are intending to ship ingots by this steamer, instead of gold dust. Indeed it was done, to a limited extent by the Gelden Gate, with the market price of gold dust at \$17. Now, when the brokers are paying \$17.25, the merchants, if forced to buy, must pay more, and we think they act wisely in shipping ingots. To be sure, they can buy exchange at a less rate than the shipment will cost them, but some parties will not buy bills—preferring gold at an advanced cost.

We have good reasons for believing that, before another week has passed, we shall have an issue of small gold coins from the Assay Office. This being the case, the community may congratulate themselves on soon being relieved from the present want of small currency; and, should any parties have been hearding their small gold because it is at a premium, we would recommend them to sell at the market price. The premium on American gold arises from its acarcity, and an issue from the Assay Office, of the character we are led to expect, would piace it at par at once.

MARRIAGES.
In San Francisco, Dec. 5, at the Pacific Hotel, Pine street, by Rev. Mr. Willey. Mr. Edward A. Laforest, of Sau

Francisco, and Miss Helen A. Hoogs, daughter of William H. Hoogs. Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
In San Francisco, at the First Presbyterian Church, on the morning of the 8th Dec., by the Rev. Albert Williams, Mr. William Buckler, late of China, son of Dr. John Buckler, ef Baltimore, Md. and Miss Mary Caroline, only daughter of the late William Pettit, Esq., of New Orleans, La.
At Martinez, Nov. 30th, George C. Smith, youngest son of Rev. William W. Smith, and Jane C. Smith, of Antioch, Penn.

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In Oregon City. Nov. 20th. by the Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson, Mr. D. J. Schnebly, editor and proprietor of the Oregon Spectator, and Miss Margaretta A. Painter, both of Linn City.

In Portland, Nov. 20th. by the Rev. J. H. Wilbur, Mr. E. R. Scott, formerly of N. C. and late of Washington county, O. T., and Martha S. Crosby, daughter of Dr. John Crosby, formerly of N. Y., and late of Clackamas county, O. T.

In Portland, Oregon, Nov. 16th. by the Rev. J. H. Wilbur, Mr. Daniel Harris and Miss Mary Wilson.

On the 13th Nov., at Abiqua, Marion county, Oregon, by the Rev. N. Johnson, Mr. T. B. Allen and Miss Mary Ann Suttlemire.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. D. H. Sm th. and Miss Evoline Allen, both of Marion county.

On the 22d Nov., at Mr. Joseph flughart and Miss Eitzabeth Hicklin.

On the 23d Nov., by Judge Hall, Mr. James Levans and

Eisaboth Hicklin.
On the 23d Nov., by Judge Hall, Mr. James Levans and Sarnh, eldest daughter of John F. Butherland, both of Unpqua Valley.
On the 27th Nov., by Rev. D. R. Williams, B. F. Harding, Esq., of Salem, and Miss Elivas Gox, of Santiam.
On the 29th Nov., as the house of R. R. Howard, in Clackamas county, by the Rev. George U. Chandler, Mr. Francis F. Howard and Miss Ann A. Wingfield.
On the same day, at the same place, and by the same, Mr. Eli C. Officer and Miss Sarah Howard.
On the 27th Aov., by Rev. George C. Chandler, Mr. William Hawkins and Miss Anna C. Vance, both of Clackans county.

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In Honolulu, 8th Nov. by Rev Lowel Smith, Lyman Swen, Eq. of the firm of Swan & Clifford, and Miss An-tel ette F Manihi, daughter of the late Don Francisco de Paula Manini, an old resident of the islands.

On board steamer Carolina, Nov. 29th, of dysentery, David Jones. Due 33, of Panama fever, Juo. Barces, a native of England. Duc. 5th, of same, Eng. B. Custnon,

native of England. Dec, 6th, of same, Eng B. Gustnon, a metive of France.

In San Francisco, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Dec, 13. Richard R. Davia, M. D., recently of Syracuse, N. Y. In San Francisco, Dec, Sth, of Pavama fever, William Hubbard, of New York, who arrived in the city by the stemmer California on the 2d Dec.

In San Francisco, on Wednesday, 11th Dec., Hitand H. Hall, Eq. formerly of the State of Vermons, aged 27 years. The decased was the son of Hon, Hiland Hall, one of the California Land Commissioners whom he had secontranied to the State.

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In Secramento, on Monday, the 5th inst, Gerard Van Wagner, of try has fever, aged 21 years, from Hudsen, Councils Co. N. Y.
At Sacamento, Dec 7th, Mr. John P. Rodgers, In Starysville, Saturday, Dec. 6 of billous fever, John B. Perkins, of Salem, Mass, aged 25 years.
Near Eliza Yuba county, of billous diorthest, Daniel F. Osburn, formerly of Waltham, Mass, aged 52
At Red Hill, near Colema, Drc. 5th, of Pacama fever, Chauncey Davenport, printer, late of Delhi, N. Y.
At Nevacs, Dec. 5th, of spasmodic fits, Francis Kelly O'Fernal, aged 41 years. He was from Dabuque, Iowa, At Nevaca, of congestive typhoid fever, Albert G. Holmes, aged 24 years. He was from Maumee city, Ohio.

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In Honolulu. Nov. 8. Henry G. Gill. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildam E. Gill, aged 2 months, of dysentery.

At the Indian Valley House, near Auburn, on the 11th
Dec. of bilious fever, W. T. Benedict, M. D. formerly of
New York city.

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Nov. 30. Charles Walker, aged 55 years. Maine.
30. Juan Renca, aged 25 years. Mexico.
30. Thos. Warren, aged 25 years, Mexico.
30. George Peaslee, aged 30 years, Maine.
30. A. Goodfellow, aged 23 years, Minine.
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Dec. 1. Martha Belinda. Churen, aged 2 mos., Stockton.
1. John Day, aged 37 years, Ireiand.
1. Geo. P. Hays, aged 22 years, Kentucky.
2. Gideon Toothaker, aged 25 years, Maine.
2. Elias S. Warner, aged 35 years, Mass.
2. Lawrence Denny, aged 31 years, New York
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3 Timothy Calaghan, aged 419 years, Ohio.
3 Wm. McMount, aged 34 years, Maine.
3 John Depew, aged 44 years, United States.
4 Stephen W. Parks, aged 25 years, N. H.
4 Margaret Peddet, aged 22 years, Pennsylvania.
4 Jamse Townsend, aged 4 mas, San Francisco.
4 Frank Williams, aged 35 years, Bremen.
5 Beojsmin Colgrove, aged 35 years, Bremen.
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6 John Peterson, aged 42 years, New York.
6 Elizabeth Holmes, aged 47 years, Francisco.
6 Jamse Taaffe, aged 37 years, Francisco.
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Dirakes.—Panama fever, 3; dysentery, 7; diarrhoea, 2; apthas, 1; ulceration of bowels, 1; delirium tremens, 1; tabbed, 1; typhus abdominalis, 1; convulsions, 1; typhus fever, 1; bursting gun, 1; erysipelas. 1; apoplexy, 1; debility, 2; consumption, 1.

Aous.—Under 1 year, 4; between 1 and 20, 1; between 20 and 30, 10; between 30 and 40, 9; between 40 and 50, 1; between 50 and 60, 1. Total, 26.

California Cattle Market.

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[From the Stockton Journal, Dec. 9.]

Onen.—The Sacramento Transcript quotes work oxen
at \$225 to \$275 per yoke. We think there must be a
mistake, for we are informed that good work oxen can
be purchased here for \$150 to \$200 per yoke. We know
that people engaged in buying and seiling cattle are
constantly travelling to and fro, between Sacramento
and Stockton, and such a difference in price could not
long exist. The butchers pay for beef on the hoof 8 ots,
per lb.

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We are informed that, since the rain, many teamsters have been compelled to turn out their oxen to grass. Feed has been poor along the road for some time past, and cattle which have worked during the summer are unfit to travel in the present state of the roads. The other day, some two or three hundred head of cattle were taken to the San Joaquin bottom land, to feed for a month or two. The grass is now springing up, and the plains will scon be covered with a luxurant growth. Honses.—The Sacramento Transcriptsays that "horses worth \$100 a few months since, have more than doubled in value." Good work horses can be purchased here for \$150. But ashort time since they were selling for \$100. But ashort time since they were selling fo

as \$200 and \$200. Pack mules generally are in rather seer condition, and many have been withdrawnfrom the

as \$200 and \$000. Pack mules generally are in rather poer condition, and many have been withdrawn from the road to recruit for winter.

Hav is quoted at \$25 per ton in Sacramento, with an overstocked market. The price of loose may here is \$30 to \$52 per ton. Wild cate hay, in bales, sells at \$20 per pound. Along the road, to the mines, hay sells at 4 cents to 8 cents per lb. Much of it has been injured by rain. At Sonora, before the rain, hay was 50, per lb. The price must have advanced. Our market is well supplied. There is a soarcity, however, alone the road, and in many parts of the mines, where it must be had. Two launches laden with baled wild outs hay, arrived last week from Sulsun Bay. Price asked \$40 per ton.

WAGONS AND FREIGHT.

WAGONS—The Transcript says that wagons are in demand at Secremento, at greatly enhanced prices. A wagon fit for freighting to the mines, cannot now be purchased here for less than \$100. A few months ago a good wagon could be bought for half the money. Three or four hundred deliars is not now an uncommon price for a wagon. We heard of one which cost \$900 a short time since. Tesmsters have discovered that wagons carrying 7,000 or \$600 be, require no more time than those which carry only 2,000 or \$600, and that the larger the wagon the better they can compete with one and heavy teams are greatly in domand. Our wagon makers and blackmiths are busily engaged in getting up large wagons, and next spring there will be a lot of splendid teams on the road. At present there are only two wagons in Stockton that carry 7,000 or \$000.

Freights to the mines have advanced since the rain. The following are now about the rates. To Sorora, 4: to the Harry on the cond. At present there are only two wagons, and next spring there will be a lot of splendid teams on the road. At present there are only two wagons, to the mines have advanced since the rain. The following are now about the rates. To Sorora, 4: to the Maripora, 9c, to 6c, to the Markets.

San Francisco Markets.

if rom the Alta California.

Since our last, we have had no arrivals from the U. S. Atlantic ports, except the ship Valparaise, after a long a cage. During the last fortnight a moderate amount of uniness has been transacted, without any improvement a prices, owing to our stock being more than is required or the demand, which we trust will be remedied by a alling off in receipt. lug off in receipts.

The demand is very small, and the price quite

AGRICULTURAL INFLEMENTS, suited to the sea on, have id pretty freely, but freight being high, allows of but

nail profit.

Bours and Shors.—Really good winter boot and fine yies of light are selling at a profit, but the stock generally is so large that it must take the whole season to rever the market; the auctions are crowded with them.

Brakestrupts—Flour has moved along pretty steadily, are being no particular anxiety to buy or sell. The ock is very moderate, and is likely so to be for some Bankey - We have had some further receipts, but not

ufficient to disturb the price, which we consider rather firm at 6c. if not a little more. Other coarse grains move slowly at about quotation; considerable depending on the condition.

Barcas—This article is in fair and continued demand.

and it will require some time to overstock the market with our own manufacture.

Blaskers are in good request for the interior, without any very marked advance.

Covers.—The stock is abundant, and any further export of ground to this place is unnecessary, and will ptove supprofitable. prove improfitable. Conent - The price is nominal, but high, as there is

but little in market. Our own State lime is generally used. CANDLES.—The stock is so large that for some time an

CANDLES.—The stock is so large that for some time an improvement is out of the question.

Chorning.—The stock is yet large, and it is only good styles and well got up articles that pay.

Segans.—The market is flooded with the common and middling qualities and counterfeit branks and it is even difficult to effect sales of those that are fine, as good

difficult to effect sales of those that are the, as good prices.

Coals—It is now quite evident that our supply is in nowise adequate to the demand, and this article must further advance.

Day Goods—Both domestic and foreign are rather dull, except strictly desirable styles; old stocks sent here will generally prove pretty near a total loss.

Dayoss—The late arrivals have added largely to the stocks in this line, and prices are generally lower. Patent medicines in this market are generally bull stock.

FRUITS AND PRESERVES are in but very moderate request. The most of the dried fruitment here has proved almost a total loss.

HANDWARE—Good assortments are nowhere in the hands of the trade.

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Liquons are very abundant, and prices have a
downward tendency. The receipts are large from Eurohands of the trade.

downward tendency. The tecesposary and peak ports.

Leather is in fair request.

Lead is in fair request.

Market — The stock has now become much reduced, and prices have rapidly advanced on good styles.

Market — A good deal has been doing in metals for some time past, at generally improving rates; but the business in this line is principally confined to the requirement.

r trade.

Molasses —No improvement, and a very large stock.

Names —The arrivals keep this market well supplied. Name — The arrivals heep this market well supplied, and hinder any advance.

One — The demund for whale oil is steady. Crude is worth 900 by the quantity; sperm \$125; bleached, \$1.60. The stock of whale is now about 65 600; sperm 5 000 gallons. There are several arrivals daily expected here from the Eandwich Islands. The demand for sperm is moderate, and entirely for consumption; it sells at about \$20 ner gallon.

Frovisions.—If anything pork is worse, as we have but the demand. Hams are more plenty, and prices have

Paints are plenty, and the demand moderate Fanis are plenty, and the demand moderate.
Schann are dull; market overstocked with brown.
Stationary.—Very dull, except at retail.
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Sours—Stock enough for the next twelve months.
Sours—A fair stock in market; demand moderate.
Tonacco cells slowly; prices drooping.
Tran have further declined.
Wises—Dull; market over stocked with French and failure.

Malaga FERMEN'S WAGES - Bather firm, and engagements dif-

FRANCE'S WAGES - Buther firm, and engagements difficult.

Langerra obtain f6 to \$8 per day.

Caperstres and Masons from \$7 to \$10; other mechanical branches generally prosperous. A number of cabinet makers, upholsterers, and confectioners have established their business, and doing well.

Rates of excusance—Clean gold dust brings \$17.25; sight bills on the Atlantic citles bring 4 per cent premium: Mexican doilars, 4 a 5 pr ct. prem; American small coin (extremely scarce) 1 a 2 pr ct. prem; tugots (\$50 cac) par Paris 6 0 days \$4.90; Paris, sight, \$1.80; Lordon, sight, \$47 c) Valparaise to ret. dis

Srocks - State 2 pr ct. bonds 7% pr ct. olipticipal and interest; 7 do bends 60; War warrants, 39; City bonds, the two first coupons of (\$33); Old county scrip, 30; new county scrip near par.

Miners are assuming a more settled and satisfactory aspect, and should the imports be light, matters would still in their improve.

orther improve.
The market closes exceedingly flat.

One Week Later from Havana. Our advices from Havana, by the Daniel Webster, are to 1 o'clock of the afternoon of the 6th inst. The D. W reached Havana on the previous evening. but was compelled to wait till the next day to land pas

sengers. Our correspondent's letter contains the arrangements for the celebration of the accomehement of the Queen. OUR HATANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, Jan. 6, 1852 The Accomplement of the Queen of Spain-The Leer Faith ful Island" Rendy to Rejoice.

Nothing of any moment has occurred here since I last

stote. The island is tranquil throughout. The government are anxiously awaiting intelligence the accouchement of the Queen of Spain If a Prince of the acconcionment of the queen of Spain. If a Frince of Ansturias should be born, twenty-five guns will be fired in refation from each of the numerous forts in the neighborhood of Bavana. Should a Princess be born, only thirteen guns will be fired, and a white flag will be displayed on the Cobanas. In either case the firing will last nearly sit day.

We have received a copy of the Gueeta de la Habana of

the 6th instant. It does not contain any news. The marine intelligence will be found under the pro-

The Daniel Webster, which arrived yesterday, left San Joan on the let instant, at six o'clock in the afternoon.

accounts. The D. W. on her outward passage, arrived at San Juan on the 31st ult. The Alabama was then in port, but

sailed in two hours with passengers for New Orleans. The U. S. steam frigate Saranac, Commodore Parker arrived at San Juan on the 1st inst. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be recollected that the Saranac was despatched to San Juan by our government, to look after American interests in that quarter, but especially to investigate the cause of the firing into the Prometheus by

he British brig of war Express. Annexed is a brief pote from our correspondent -OUR SAN JUAN CORRESPONDENCE. SAN JUAN DEL NORTE Jan 1 1852

The steamer of war Saranac is now supposed to be oming up the Bay, and we Americans are rejoicing at this email token of recognition from our government at home. What will be done here we cannot prognosticate. We are all in a state of excitement. No news from the

Later from Oregon.

[From the Alta California.]

We have nearly a month's later intelligence, received yesterday per Columbia. Le Roy, commanding, from Oregon.

The Columbia has made the passage in seventy hours. She brings quite a large number of passengers, most of whom constitute a detachment of U.S. troops, taken on beard at Port Orford. She has the mails, and files of Oregon papers to the 6th inst.

The intelligence from Oregon possesses no interest. The rainy reason had commenced with vigor, and the river were slowly rising. Trade was duil at the river towns and there was no new creitement relative to gold finding. The Indians were quiet, and, with the exception of the difficulties at Port Orford, no further troubles are recerded.

The Oregonians appear to be in quite as great a quandary as our own citizens with respect to the locus in quot their eart of government. We find the following in the Oregon Statesman —

The question, Where will the Legislature meet "was relived yesterday, by the assembling of a large majority of the members at Salem. But the question, "Where is the sent of government." is still a mooted one. Judge Pratt has gover to Salem to hold the Supreme Court, while Judges Nelson and Strong (constituting a quorum) are holding what purports to be a session of the Supreme Court here. Whether it is such or not, is a subject of grave dispute among the outsiders; some contending that it is, and others, among whom it will be seen is our able correspondent "Emigrant," pronouncing it a sublime and solemn farce. We suppose the matter has reached a point from which the United States Supreme Court will be appealed to to determine which is in error.

The Oregonian of a later date has the following paragraph:—

Lave from Salem — Just as we were going to press, we learn that an ineffectual attempt had been made to organize the Council at Salem, by electing A. L. Lovejoy President, but that he had refused to serve. It was also reported that several members of both branches of the Legislative Assembly, wo

no session this year. Our opinion is, the people will hold, through the bailet box, the present members to a strict accountability.

The same paper thus notices the condition of meteorological matters.—

One year ago to day, was the coldest of the same, the ground was slightly frozen, with a little flurry of snow upon it. So far, this winter, we have had no snow, and frost but two or three morning. For several days patthe weather has been delightful overhead, with plenty of mud below. From the appearance of Mounts Hood. St. Helera, Washington Rainier, &c. there would seem to have fallen upon them large quantities of snow, while it has terminated in rain in the valleys. The grass appears as green as a meadow in the Atlantic States—the flowers in the fields and on the plains are abundant, beautifying the earth with their gaudy and diversified colors and in short everything wears more the appearance of blooming spring than that of hoary winter. Truly, Oregon can well boast of a most delightful climate and productive soil.

The brig Amazon, loaded with imiber for this port, got snagged while dropping down the river from Fortland. She was, however, soon got off, by the aid of a steamboat, with little damage to the vessel, as we perceive by the aunexed paragraph:—

There are now lying at our wharves the brigs Tar-

There are now lying at our wharves the brigs Tarquina, Amaron, Francisco, bark J. Merithew, and schoners Mary Taylor, J. C. Demarcet and Juliet. The propellers Gray Regie. Washington and Black Hawk, and the atomore Columbia, continue to run fally between the place and Oranga CPy.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH:

The Latest from Washington.

OUR SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC CORRESPONDENCE. HENRY CLAY AND GEN. CASS-MR. CLAY'S HEALTH IMPROVING—LORD PALMERSTON AND THE COURTER AND ENQUIRER CORRESPONDENT, ETC.

WASHINGTON, January 11, 1852 The assertion that the Hon. Henry Clay had weitten a letter in favor of General Cass, for President, it is scarcely necessary to say, is without foundation in fact. Mr Clay upon his attention being to-day cal'el to the report, declared it to be a mistake. He has never written such a letter In conversing upon the relative merits of the democratic aspirants for the Presidency, he has said that, of the number, he considered General Cass the most worthy. But Mr Clay never expressed a desire that any democrat should be elected over the whig candidate. He said that he was in favor of a whig, and always had been. It is gratifying to announce that Mr. Clay's health is

rapidly improving, and that he entertains the hope of being able, at an early day, to address the Senate, principally in support of the compromise measures, and against a change in our non-intervention policy. AstoMr Fillmore's intention of coming out with a letter declining the nomination, and in favor of Mr. Webster-if he intends taking such a step, he has kept

it a secret from his friends. It is well known here that he does not desire the nomination; but, at the same time, it is equally a fact that he will not attempt to dictate who shall be kis successor. The denial of the would-be official correspondence of the Courier, as to the correctness of the statement by your correspondent, of Lord Palmerston's disavowal of

the cuttage on the Prometheus, proves him to be not so well informed as he pretends to be. The statement is strictly correct, and was obtained from high authority The assertion of the Courier man, that he originates the statement, whilst, at the same time, he rays it is wholly untrue, is not only proof of his veracity, but a sufficient answer, also, to his impertinence.

The Democratic National Convention. ELECTION OF DELEGATES, ETC. PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 11, 1353 The election of delegates in Lancaster county yesterday, to the Baltimore Convention, resulted in favor of Suchanan, by a large majority. As far as heard from, thirty-seven districts are for Buchanna and two for Case Of the six others. Buchanan will have three

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Jackson, Jan 9, 1852.
At the Democratic Convention yesterday, fifty counties were represented. Judge Aills, of Adams Co., presided. The Baltimore resolutions of 1848, and the Virginia and the Kentucky resolutions or 1798 and 1799, were unanimously adopted.

tion, and for the first district, J. H. Taylor was nominated; for the second. J. S Fotherlan; third, O. R. Stagleton ; fourth, Biram Caraiday. For the State at large William Barksdale and E. C. Wilkins.

Fifty delegates were selected to the Baltimore Couven-

The Convention was addressed by Col. Jeffarson Davis, Roger Batton, General Quitman, &c.

The Revolution in Northern Mexico-Uaravajal again in the Field. BALTIMORE, Jun 11-A M

The new Orleans papers received by this morning's mail, contain dates from Brazos to the 24th uit The Picayane says the position of Caravaial is not so ic-perate as had appeared. The rumor that he had

been arrested and imprisoned was destitute of founda-tion; but it was not certainly known whether he was on this ride the Rio Grande or the other. It was evident that large reinforcements were congregating to assist that large reinforcements were congregating to assist him.

Caravajal published a report of the fight at Ceraiva, in which he says. "Should the reports of a large force, which the tyrant has placed at the dispeal of his willing tools, Avalos, Uraza and the faithless traitor Canales, be confirmed, I shall for the present in initation of the beaces of the revolution, divide my forces into small parties, to observe and harrass the enemy, and before many weeks shall assume the offensive, and drive tham from your soil."

A report at Brownsville, on the 16th, says that the military authorities across the river have declared Matamoras no longer in a state of siege, and hauled down the flags on the 14th.

The proclamation of Uraga, prohibiting the crossing of foreigners, except at certain designated places, still remains in force.

The Ohio Legislature and Intervention.

Conumnus. Jan. 10, 1852. United States ought to interfere should Russia, or any other power, meddle with the internal affairs of other na-

tions struggling for freedom. The Mississippi Legislature.

JACKSON, Jan 9, 1852.
In the Senate nothing of importance has yet been transacted. John Bell, of Pontotoc, has been elected President pro tem. In the House, Mr. Patton, of Lau-derdale, (dem.) has been chosen Speaker.

Marine Disaster-For California, &c. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10, 1952

The ship Leavitt, Storer, bound hence, bilged on the southwest bar, and has ten feet of water in her held. Her cargo consists of 2.700 bales of cotton. Tow boats have gone to her assistance.

The steamship Philadelphia sailed to-day, for Chagres, with one 200 here. have gone to her assistance.

The steemahlp Philadelphia sailed to day, for Chawith over 300 passengers.

The great Railroad Convention adjourned to day.

Steamboat Sunk, &c.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 10, 1832. The steamer Consigner, bound for Nashville, yesterday struck a snag at Barnbridge, near Cape Girardieu. and sunk in deep water. She had a light freight, and no lives were lest. It has been snowing here since yesterday.

Four coal heats, from Pittsburg, sunk yesteris; while ressing the Falls, and three lives were lest. The boats outsined nearly 50,000 bushels of coal

Death of a Ship Builder. Gigan seros. Jan. 19, 1852.
William Buckley, ship builder, of this city, died today, and the flags of the shipping are all at half mast.

Fire at Cincinnati. A fire broke cut in the dome story of the Burnett Houre, this afternoon, but it was comined to three rooms. There was more damage by water than fire.

THE MARYLAND SENATE-THE LATE MR. MILLLE-THE RIDNAPPING CASE, ETC. BALTIMORE, Jan. 11, 1362. The Democratic Caucus of the Maryland Senators, on Enturdey, nominated Edward Lloyd, of Talbot county, for President, and Jonathan Pinkney, of Annapolis

for Chief Clerk.

The Senato yesterday decided in favor of the claim of
Mr. Williams, democratic Senator from Baltimore, to a The Governor s message will be transmitted to both

The Governor's Imessage will be transmitted to both Houses to morrow. It is a very long document, and reducement and reducement as the reduction of State taxes, abolition of the stamp act, and other important reforms.

By direction of Governor Lowe, the circumstances attending the death of Joseph C. Miller, of Chester county, Pa. have been made the subject of an official inquiry. The body was distincted brought to Baltimore county, and a past mortem examination made. A number of witnesses were examined and some supplicus circumstances elicited, but there is no doubt he committed enicidic. The investigation is not yet concluded.

The examination of McGready, for kidnapping, is still progressing.

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We have no mail from beyond Washington to night.

New Obligacy, Jan 10, 1852 M.

The sales of cotton to day have been 2,000 bales.

Frices closed firm at the advance. Rio coffee has declined. The week's sales have been 15,000 bags, at 7 Mo. a Sc. The stock on hand amounts to 85,000 bags. The stock of cotton in this market on the 5th, was 3,630 bales Uplands, and 2,964 Sea Island.

Cotton sales to-day were 1,200 bales, at 7);c. a 84;c. The market is firm, and prices full.

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The sales of cotton during the week have been standy for spinners use. We quote New Orleans and Mobile fair at 10 a 10 kg.; and middling fair 9 kg.; upland fair 9 kg.; middling fair 9 kg. In wool, the sales have been moderate with less inquiry than last week, but prices continue very firm. The following are the sales—Fieece. 20,107 lbs., at prices ranging from 35 to 47 kg. heaviset sales at 40 a 44c., and 47 kg., pulled. 15,331 lbs., at 36 a 42 kg.; the heaviest sales at 35 a 42 kg.; the heaviest sales at 35 a 42 kg.; the heaviest sales at 35 a 42 kg.; the printing clothe, at the sales have been 11,250 pisos—prices are the sales.